ADMITS HE, TOO,

Judge Schalk, of Newark, Who Fined Couple, Says Osculation in Itself Is Not an Offense Against the Law.

SEES NO HARM IN HUGGING

Aged Justice Remembers Time When He Used to Take Girl to a Parl Bench and Indulge in Harmless Love-Making.

"Kissing," said Judge Herman Schalk made famous in a night by the fine of \$9) each which he imposed upon young couple brought before him on a charge of too ardent osculation in public park; "kissing in itself is no disorderly conduct."

Leaning forward, the Judge added earnestly, "Do I look like a man who would make such a ruling?"

The question was more or less super fluous, for the venerable Judge, who is seventy-four years old, as he sat yester day in the back of a Newark hotel sip ping Rhine wine and seltzer and smok ing a big black cigar, was certainly not the spare, sanctimonious vision which a commonplace imagination had con-"When I was a young man," he con

tinued, his voice softening at the recol lection. "I liked to kiss the girls. have kissed many a girl in the par-

in my young days.

"Young people will be young people And sometimes," he continued pensively, his eyes lighting with amusement.

Denounced on Every Side. "It is ridiculous to think that a judge would impose a fine for kissing. Yet, do you know, I have received letters from all over the country denouncing me for my course in this matter.

"I have kept only one of these, postal card which came from Philadelphia to-day. Most of the communications were well written and all of them abusive. One man who signed a fictitious name wrote me saying I was

The Judge produced the postal card.
It was scrawled in an illiterate handname of Jonathan Swift belied. It read as follows: writing, which the obviously assumed

"I see by the Irish papers that there was a similar case of arrest for kissing publicly on the streets. It happened in Newbridge, County Kildare. A sergean of police arrested them and charged forced and that both were agreeable, dismissed the case and censured the po-\$40 to the young man. You forget when you were young with the lassies. You smacked them yourself and you did not miles now. think it disorderly.'

Facts in the Case.

"That," said Judge Schalk, "is hardly a fair specimen. Some letters I have received were more interesting because

more abusive. "Now, as to the facts of the case The young man and the young woman were in a pavilion in Branch Park. They had been drinking a good deal and their near by that complaints were made to the policeman on duty, and he finally

"The next morning they were arraigned before me charged with disornduct. The testimony of the policeman was very conclusive. Indeed, I hurried the case through because there were several women in court. Then the man and woman separately pleaded

"I could have hit the man over the \$5000 guilty to the charge. head with a club for doing it. But what could I do? I was the Judge, the policeman had preferred the charge, a plea of guilty had been entered. I was obliged to pronounce sentence. I could have sent them up for six months to the penitentiary. The fine of \$10 each was very light. For I have lived a long time and been all over the world, and I am

inclined to be lenient when I can. "Of course, the couple should have pleaded not guilty. If they had I would have paroled them for the Grand Jury, and the charge would in all probability have been dismissed. But how could tell them that? I was the Judge, not their lawyer.

Girl Was Not Pretty.

"They were respectable in appearance, the girl being about twenty-four years old and by no means pretty. The man said he had met her that evening for the first time, but that may not have been true. The charge was not kissing; that would have been too ridiculous. Why, if a young man goes into a park with a girl he is fond of, and they sit on a bench and he kisses her and hugs her up a little, what harm is there? I am not a sanctimonious old fool. I have sat on park benches, and, as the Philadelphia man says, did not think it disorderiy.

"I have lived in Newark fifty-five years. I came here when the population was under 30,000, and to-day there are over 180,000 people in my court precent. I have been on the bench ten years—six in the higher court and four as a Police Justice, and this case was the first of the kind that ever came before me, or any Newark Judge, so far as I know.

"As for kissing being disorderly conduct, you must take sne for Magistrate Mott, of your own town!"

TRIED INSURANCE FRAUD.

Jewish Newspaper Proprietor Held for Court.

Vincent Dyczewsky, of Greenpoint, L. I, was arrested early this morning by man Farrington, of the Centre Birect oCurt squad, for grand larceny, zewsky is accuesd by Miss Franea Plethosky, of No. 206 Broome est, of obtaining \$20 from her by seenting that he was an agent of New York Life Insurance Company, wanted the money to pay the pre-tion an insurance policy for her, afterward ascertained that a policy hose refused her.

refused her.

In arraigned Dyczewsky befatrate Barlow in the Centre
burt Ball was fixed at \$1,000
matten. Dyczewsky is said to
protect of a Jewish newspaper.

CREAMER RAIDS TENEMENT

New Police Commander at Madison Street Cleaning Up His Precinct.

Capt. Creamer, recently reinoved to the Madison street station, has made his first move toward cleaning up the tenement-houses in his district which have been the cause of several complaints coming in to the police that many of the tenements on the east side are disorderly places.

The burglary was not discovered until disorderly places. (Special to The Evening World.) With his two plainclothes men, Glenon and Neeley, he visited the flat of ennie Isaacs on the ground floor of the five-story tenement at No. 19 Monor of th

BURGLARS BLOW SAFE.

Post-Office at Chester Robbed of Cash and Stamps.



A distressing case of Fibroid Tumor which baffled the skill of Boston doctors. Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, Mass., in the following letter tells how she was cured, after everything else failed, by

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Mrs. Hayes' First Letter Appealing to Mrs. Pinkham for Help;

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I have been under Boston doctors' treat ment for a long time without any relief. They tell me I have a fibroid tumor. I cannot sit down without great pain, and the soreness extends (p my spine. I have bearing-down pains both back and front. My abdom n is swollen and I have had flowing spells for three years. My appetite is not good. I cannot walk or be on my feet for any length of time.
"The symptoms of Fibroid Tumor given in your little book accurately

describe my case, so I write to you for advice."—(Signed) Mrs. E. F HAYES, 252 Dudley St. (Roxbury), Boston, Mass. Note the result of Mrs. Pinkham's advice—although she advised Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, to take her medicine-which she knew would help herher letter contained a mass of additional instructhem with disorderly conduct. The tions as to treatment, all of which helped to bring

about the happy result. "DEAR MRS, PINKHAM-Some time ago I wrote to you describing liceman for being over officious. The my symptoms and asked your advice. You replied, and I followed all your best thing you can do is to return that directions carefully, and to-day I am a well woman. "The use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound entirely expelled the tumor and strengthened my whole system. I car, wall

"Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth five dollars a drop. I advise all women who are afflicted with tumors or female trouble of any kind to give it a faithful trial."—(Signed) MRS. E. F. HAYES, 252 Dudley St. (Roxbury), Boston, Mass.

MAYES, 252 Dudiey St. (ROXDURY), Boston, Mass.

Mountains of gold could not purchase such testimony—or take the place of the health and happiness which Livdia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought to Mrs. Hilyes.

Such testimony should be accepted by all women as convincing, evidence that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound stands without a peer as a remedy for all the distressing ills of women; all ovariar troubles; tumors, inflammations, ulceration, falling and displacements of the women, backache irregular, suppressed or painful measuration. Surface the rest conduct became so offensive to persons backache, irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation. Sure by the volume and character of the testimonial letters we are daily printing in the

newspapers can leave no room for doubt. Mrs. Hayes at her above address will gladly answer any letters which sick women may write for fuller information about her illness. Her gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so genuine and heartfelt that she thinks no trouble is too great for her to take in return for her health and happiness.

Truly is it said that it is Lydia E. Pinkham's Veget able Compound that is curing so many women, and no other medicine; don't forget his when some druggist wants to sell you something else. FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original lefters and sign

tures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness.

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

I bequeath to my children Scrofula with all its attendant horrors, humiliation and suffering. This is a strange legacy to leave to posterity; a heavy burden to place upon the shoulders of the young.

This treacherous disease dwarfs the body and hinders the growth and development of the faculties, and the child born of blood poison, or scrofula-tainted parentage, is poorly equipped for life's duties.

Scrofula is a disease with numerous and varie symptoms; enlarged glands or tumors about the nec and armpits, catarrh of the head, weak eyes and drea ful skin eruptions upon different parts of the boy show the presence of tubercular or scrofulous matter in the blood This dangerous and stealthy disease entrenches it self securely in the system and attacks the bones and tissues, destroys the red corpuscles of the blood, resulting in white swelling, a pallid, way y appearance of the skin, loss of strength and a gradual wasting away of the body.

S. S. S. combines both purifying and tonic properties, and is guar anteed entirely vegetable, making it the idea remedy in all scrofulous affections. It purific the deteriorated blood, males it rich and stron; and a complete and pen nament cure is soon effected. S. S. S. improves the digestion and assimilation of food, restores the lost properties to the blood and quick ens the circulation, bringing a healthy color to the skin and vigor to the weak and emaciated body.

Write us about your case and our physician's will advise and help you without charge to regain your health. If ook on blood and ski THE SWIFT SPECIFI : CO., Atlanta, Gr



44 East 14th St., Union Square.

Remarkable Values Women's Shoes.

Women's Shoes made of genuine Kid Skin, not all perfect goods, but veritable bargains for house or shop wear. Price anywhere else would be \$1.00 to \$1.25.

Better Shoes than the 65c. lot; button and lace style s; kid and patent tips. Some dealers would price them at \$1.50.

For \$1,00.



\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 for. They are made from fine Kid Skin, with heavy or light soles. Both kid and patent leather

For \$1.45.

Women's Shoes, in Kid, Box Calf, Patent Leather; button and lace styles. A large quantity of regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 shoes marked for this sale \$1.45.

For \$1.95.

Women's Shoes, in Goodyear welt style; Box Calf Street Boots, Patent Leather



Dress Shoes, and Kid Shoes for all occasions. The maker's entire stock of \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes.

A prominent manufacturer's stock of Felt House Shoes, consisting of fur



trimmed Juliettes and slippers that 1 for \$1.50, \$2.00

THE PEMBERTON, Union Square, New York City. Have You Heard the

Famous Sweet-Toned Elberon Piano?

Gheap only in price. High grade in every respect. Stands pre-eminently alone as the greatest piano value of the century

Only \$165.00! \$5 Down, \$1 Per Week



THE ELBERON. LUDWIG BAUMANN & COMP'Y, W. 125th St., near 7th Ave. GENERAL HOME OUTFITTERS.

SETTLE ALL **ARGUMENTS** BY CONSULTING THE

World Almanac.

O'Neill's

Stylish and Serviceable Clothing for the Boys and for the Girls at Special Prices for Saturday.

Boys' Suits and Overcoats.

If you are not acquainted with our Boys' Clothing Department it will pay you to become so—You can absolutely DEPEND on the merchandise you buy here— Recognizing the fact that no class of Ready-to-Wear Goods undergoes such an amount of tear and wear, we insist that every garment that goes into stock must have

These are—no matter what the price— Thoroughly Reliable Goods and Thoroughly Reliable Tailoring.

—Specials Prices for Saturday— 7.00 Overcoats, 4.98.

5.48 Suits at 2.98.

Sizes 3 to 10 Years .-Boys' Sailor Suits, made of all wool cheviots, handsomely trimmed

> 5.75 Suits at 2.98. -Sizes 7 to 16 Years.-

Boys' Two Piece Double Breasted Tweeds and Cassimeres. Suits, made of all wool cassimeres, cheviots, tweeds and worsteds—also Norfolk Suits of same materials, in 3 to 10 year sizes.

-Sizes 21/2 to 8 Years. Boys' Russian Overcoats, made from all wool Irish Frieze, velvet

collar and medallion on sleeve.

5.75 Overcoats at 3.48.

-Sizes 6 to 16 Years -Boys' All Wool Oxford Gray Irish Frieze Overcoats, cut full and

with red, white or black soutache, long, velvet collar. 11.50 Suits at 6.75. -Sizes 15 to 20 Years --

YOUNG MEN'S Long Pants Suits, made of all wool Cheviots,

14.00 Overcoats, 8.98. -Sizes 16 to 20 Years.-YOUNG MEN'S Overcoats, made of all wool Oxford Gray Frieze,

cut very long, velvet collar. 1.50 Sweaters, 98c. -Sizes 22 to 34.-Boys' All Wool Sweaters, in plain colors and stripes.

A MAGNIFICENT ASSORTMENT OF

Jackets, Suits and Dresses

FOR THE BIG AND LITTLE GIRLS.

Exceptionally Low Prices for Saturday's Selling. MISSES' WALKING SUITS of CHILDREN'S DRESSES, of

Camels Hair and fancy ma-terials, box pleated, 12 to 16 at 11.98-value 14,75.

MISSES' WALKING SKIRTS, tailor made, in black, Oxford,

at 3.98-value 5.50. MISSES' BLACK DRESS SKIRTS, of Ladies' Cloth and

blue and gray,

with moire, box pleated and habit backs, at 8.75 -value 11.50.

fancy Crepons and Henriettas, in a variety of colors and handsomely trimmed in contrasting at 8.75-value 12.00.

HILDREN'S SCHOOL DRESSES, a sample line in an extensive range of colors, 6 to

14 year sizes, 1.98 to 4.98,

values 4.00 to 10.00. Cheviots, handsomely trimmed MISSES' BOX JACKETS, in Oxfords, lined throughout with satin, 14 to 18 years,

at 4.98-value 7.50.

Sixth Avenue, 20th to 21st Street.

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First Purchase

is the only one we need ask you to favor us with. The next we can surely count on. As far as the payments are concerned, we arrange them to your entire satisfaction. Our success has been achieved through

Part-Payment System

SUITS—Men's Handsome and Durable Fall Suits, in cheviots, mixtures and tweeds, strictly all wool, fashionably cut and well tailored; \$20 would be a fair price for these suits; Saturday they go at

worth \$20.00, at

TOP COATS - Men's handsome the short, nobby ones; a very large stock to choose from; in all this season's materials, handsomely finished. A special for Saturday,

BOYS' CLOTHING-A large assortment of Boys' Suits, fall and winter weights, at 3.95

-Men's Shoes in Patent leather, velour, wax calf and box calf at..... 3.50

263 SIXTH AVENUE Open Saturday Till 10. Entrance Through Furniture Store.

BROOKLYN STORE, 464 TO 470 FULTON STREET.

THE WORLD ALMANAC AND ENCYCLOPEDIA for 1902

ESTS AND

you want to laugh on one day Why not make that day a Sunday? It full of joy for you and poor

Let it be a day of gladness, Out out all the woe and sadness, Give to every pain and grief the

By on good advice relying You can do this without trying: Not by any tirs or tokens astronomic, Not by charm, or trick, or vapor, But by "taking in" a paper And discussing of the section known

Not, of course, any "comic." This highly important supplement of a Sunday newspaper often belies its name. Sometimes it is scream ingly humorous, and when eaten by goats has been known to make them laugh themselves to death. At other times it is really sad, and would make an undertakers' convention weep. This all depends. Comic artists are not always to be had—men who can draw a picture of a fellow-being run over by an automobile so that you will laugh at it. But in the last few years some of the funniest artists that ever happened have been developed by careful management, and, within the past year or so their work, carefully boned, dried and smoked, has been illuminating four pages of about as funny a Comic Supplement as the law allows.



First Spasm to the left. Read on O LD Mother Hubbard Went to the cupboard

get her poor stove some coal; But when she got there The cupboard was bare, So she cut it up into kindling wood. Little Jack Horner

In coal had a corner; He raised it to forty a ton. He felt in great luck Till the miners all struck.

And he had to burn his library tay is to keep

The last lines of these, stanzas don't rhyme with anything? Who said they did? Who can be much of a poet when coal is so high? However, the verses call attention to the many ways in which Mother Goose rhymes can be applied to up-to-date matters. For instance, Little Red Riding Hood. A most humorous page drawing, showing how her adventure with the wolf MIGHT have turned out, is one of the big features of next Sunday's Sunday World "Comic. It's by that funny fellow Herriman, whose acrobatic Archie and Prof.

First Laufgh. First page.

HERE was tumult in the city. And the streets were filled with people Hurrying, scurrying everywhere.

Otto have often made you laugh heartily.

"We expected it!" they clamored.
"It has happened, yes; but where?" And Echo, ever workin', Began to get its work in, And answered simply.

Referring, perhaps, to the whereabouts of the North Pole, and then again, not. No, as a matter of fact, to the one important happening of each week in the eyes of the laughter-loving public —viz., the particular spot to which poor old Clarence the Cop has been transferred, and the reason for his transfer, since the preceding issue of the Sunday World. Be-

tween Clarence the Cop and his manifold troubles, Chollie and Gawge and their troubles in scarch of Miss Tootsie's affections; the Angel Child, and the efforts to Take the Conceit out of Pa, Easy Papa and His Little Darlings and all the other funny characters drawn by the Sunday World's inimitable staff of artists, it is a wonder that the public has time to think of the ccal strike, or President Roosevelt's shin, or the subway, or anything. Next Sunday, for a sure thing, no matter how cold it may be,

nobody who reads the Sunday Worlf,'s "Funny Side" need be cold. (A HINT.—Get up before your children do, for they will get the Comic. You'll never see it again if they once obtain possession.) T'S a Good Thing for the Girls That

the Same Style of Beauty Doesn't Appeal to Us All. If It Did-Well, Let the Girls Figure It Out Je Je

***************************** HE was the loveliest, sweetest thing! Her hair was dark (or light). er lips were full (or maybe thin) Her cherks were pink (or white). the was hix feet tall (or maybe four), Her age eighteen (or twenty). Whatever she was, I know her charms

Were-s, good deal more than plenty. It is customary in this Friday column to illustrate the little verses which illumine the few remarks we make to you. In the preceding verse the picture cut is left out on purpose. We wish to take no chances. Suppose the artist should make his idea of a pretty girl -and it didn't agree with yours-well, there'd be trouble, that's all. When you come to diagnosticating beauty, you know, you're up

against a conundrum whose answer never was and never will be. Once in a while a brave man, like that young fellow Paris, tries to decide a beauty show, and all the rest of his life he spends in inventing ways for kicking himself. We don't purpose devoting our lives to any such pursuit. There's nothing in it. But we have no objection to your doing it—that is, the deciding, not the kicking, so we present a proposition to you. Recently there have come into the possession of the Sunday World the pictures of some beautiful girls. the ideals of various American artists. Brave men! We hope that their ideals resemble their wives!



HE artist got an order To picture his "ideal;" The price, five hundred dollars (Real money-really real!). "I'll help you." said his wifey; "Assistance I will be.
"I'll pose, because I know, dear,

That your ideal is ME!" Now, wasn't the artist in a nice fix? Suppose he accepted his wife's services as a model and drew her picture, and she was not at all pretty! He'd make himself solid with her, but he wouldn't get the

artists in the present series drew their wives' or sweethearts' pictures. ut we do know that the girls presented as TYPES OF AMERICAN BEAUTY are really BEAUTIFUL

We purpose presenting them to you—not all at once (tint would fuddle your by ain and dull your judgment), but in groups. Next Sunday you will have a chance to criticize two of them. Which of the girls do yot like? Which of them more nearly aprocaches your ideal? IT'S UP TO YOU! HE/iE are not the only things that we present to you. Other features interesting soon await your view.

Tales of love and happenings peculiar, strange and true, Occurring while around this sphere is whirled. Not /.n Omar Khayam will you find this wealth. Oh, no. Not in musty volumes that were written long ago, Nof. in Astor libraries, where books stand in a row,

Next Sunday's World